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Hongkong, 31st May, 1892. [3]



**G. J. HOLYBAKE**, the amiable and now venerable agitator, is about to publish in two volumes his

life. It is said that his work will contain anecdotes about nearly seventy revolutionists whose careers led them to prison or the scaffold. The present writer remembers playing lead with

**Knife," at the St. James's Theatre, London, fifteen years ago. And a very clever actress, Alice Austing, was in the old day. If we mistake not she was one of the original cast of "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" at the Olympic.**

It is only an extension of the principle by which a mayor—who is in some instances

the direct choice, and in all cases indirectly the representative of the electorate—is *ex officio* magistrate. At present the governmental power nominating J. P.s is a mere political bribe to party jackals. It is but a matter of progressive development to recognise the popular election of judges, subject, necessarily, to a certain status of qualifications in each candidate. The public judgment in these matters could not collectively

public revision would keep their Honors whole-  
somely up to the mark.

THE fancy bazaar to be held next Sunday (St. Anthony's feast day) at Macao will be for the benefit of a most deserving object, which should commend itself to all, no matter whether professing Roman Catholic or Protestant faith. It is the noble cause of charity. In the asylum at Macao for destitute women and children, under charge of the Canoness Sisters, there are at present some twenty aged and infirm women, besides about one hundred and forty children— forsaken by their parents and who are being brought up in this admirable institution. The Asylum is in need of funds and this fancy bazaar has been organised under the auspices of the leading ladies of Macao, including Senhora Amelia Cello de Boja, wife of his Excellency the Governor, to provide funds that are badly needed for a good work. We trust that every one of the visitors to Macao on Sunday will contribute his mite, however small, towards alleviating the sufferings of so many fellow creatures in dire distress.

TO IMPERIAL B'LLY.

Wilhelm Kaiser,  
 Man despiiser,  
 How I wish it were my lot  
 To be blessed with  
 And oppressed with  
 All the wisdom you have got.  
 Imperator,  
 There's no greater  
 Ruler sitting on a throne;  
 In the mighty  
 Rather flighty  
 World of kings you stand alone.  
 Kings are silly,  
 But you, Billy,  
 On all knowledge have the call,  
 Tell me, Caesar,  
 If you please, sir,  
 How you came to know it all?  
 —*N. Y. Sun.*

**HONGKONG IN 1892.**

**FIFTY YEARS OF DESPOTIC RULE.**

"What is the condition of Hongkong subsequent to fifty years of despotic, unconstitutional rule?" is a question, which scarce one of the self-seeking hangers-on of the Government could answer in a manner satisfactory to his own conscience and that of the despotic individual who, unhappily, for the hapless residents of the "Isle

of "Fragrant Streams," has swayed the sceptre of authority in the Colony for so many long and successful years. *Magna est Veritas et prevalebit* is a maxim verified in respect to this colony, and the truth may as well be exposed to the gaze of the world to-day as at any other time. In fact, it is; indeed, necessary that this subject should be dealt with in a fearless manner and promptly for there can be but little doubt that there is some prospect of Hongkong finding itself in the throes of a grave constitutional crisis at no far distant date; that is, if Mr. T. H. Whitehead

On that occasion Mr. Whitehead said:—  
 "An official majority invariably tends to establish an arbitrary rule, unduly resisters and occasional minorities protest from the Unofficial minority. The Government hurried legislation in question undoubtedly caused friction, but we rejoice to find that during the short period your Excellency has been here, that we have had repeated proofs of your desire to meet the wishes of the public. The Colonists are

therefore, with every reason, look forward to good results from your rule, but if I may be allowed to offer a suggestion, I think a majority of Unofficial members would be a further advantage to the colony. I therefore venture to sincerely hope that before your Governorship has expired your Excellency will have secured for Hongkong what our late lamented Governor and staunch

friend Sir John Pope Hennessy obtained for Mauritius, namely a majority of Unofficial members in the Legislative Council. Mauritius is not the only British Crown colony so favored. The other day British Honduras received a majority of Unofficial members in its legislation assembly. If Mauritius and British Honduras are so trusted, surely this loyal colony is fairly entitled to similar consideration. Should your Excellency not be disposed to concede a majority of Unofficials?

let the number of the Official and Unofficial members be equal, and all the Unofficial members elected by the popular voice, and not as at present, mostly by Government nomination." And his Excellency, the Governor, replied:—"I don't think I will enter into any debatable matter just now, but simply thank the unofficial members for the confidence they have reposed in me."

me, and assure them they will not need it, as I have been misapplied." This, we take it, means that Sir William Robinson will, when forwarding the report of the proceedings to Lord Kintford, recommend that some concession be made to the ratepayers of this hitherto ill-governed (because over governed) outpost of a mighty empire - "compassed by th' inviolate sea." But it is highly probable that the Secretary of State, ignorant as usual of the "writing on the wall," will, like me, see the futility of our efforts to

While it is possible to consider the evil day (any election day) of the band of red-necks that enslave this colony, it is better to consider the evil day (any election day) of the other so-called degenerates of the British Crown in this colony. In Downing Street, as "deeply regrettable and something to be avoided and fought against tooth-and-nail" for another decade at least. Now we are firmly convinced that the state of affairs in this colony and the manner in which public funds have been recklessly squandered is the just by a number of independent and unbiased Downing Street

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## NEWS AND GOSSIP.

proteges constitute a public scandal and monstrous imposition which the taxpayers representatives are justly entitled to bring to the notice of the public. As far as the Hongkong Telegraph is concerned no stone will be left unturned to bring about the much-to-be-desired result and with this object now, as ever, in view, we will sum up Hongkong in this year of Grace, thusly: Trade in the Colony is to a great extent at a standstill, poverty rides rampant throughout the land, discontent prevails on every hand, crime has not been so common for many years, the revenue has decreased in proportion to the expenditure, a few thousands of dollars have been expended on trashy public works and absolutely wasted on useless fads and in the support of superfluous officials. The people have lost confidence in the Government, and the leading citizens, of any note, entirely disapprove of its general policy. The whole of the surplus funds have been exhausted, reducing the Colony to a state of beggary. These Governor Robinson, and many other plucky enough about the present regime cannot be brought to a close at all soon.

It will, we believe, be admitted by men of the world that the success of a Government must, necessarily, be judged by results. Now, we have before us, to our cost, the results of the system of Government in vogue here for fully fifty years, and yet we frequently hear from some of the obsequious Rowells who perforce cling to the skirts of power, of the wonderful things that have been done for Hongkong since Governor MacDonnell took the reins in hand. Such complacent nonentities and impostors on the people's purse are never tired of blinding at some extraordinary reforms that have been, and are to be inaugurated by the Secretary of State through his special representative—the Governor for the time being. But behind the accommodating hangers-on are not an enlightened press but a world what has actually been accomplished for the benefit of the masses, the bone and sinew of the Colony by its most distinguished and exalted official. His import trade, in oil, or anything else, increased during the past decade? Has the revenue increased and the public expenditure been brought down to a minimum? Has crime become commensurate with reason of the comparative absence? Has taxation been reduced, or has anything been done in a practical manner to ameliorate the condition of the masses? Have monopolies been abolished? Have bond fide facilities been offered to private enterprise in the building-up and improvement of local industries? No, none of these things have been done, but rather the reverse has been effected. The British Government can, in fact, be held largely to blame for the deplorable stagnation of a growing commerce, for sanctioning the *Kowloon Bill* and several equally ill-considered laws, and the strangulation of a thriving and innocent trade in some cases for the spilling of innocent men's blood and the destruction of property.

The excess of expenditure (estimated) over revenue this year is clear evidence either of sheer neglect or short-sighted incapacity, for it is on record that retrenchment has long been the cry of the unofficial members and that the Government is now seriously considering the advisability of negotiating a £200,000 loan. Taxation, it may be added, is greatly increased in the future with a view to liquidating the debt of the objectionable and needless debt contracted by direction of the "Wonderful creature."

The multitude which Lord Kunsford affects for the welfare of the poor and "unfortunate" classes is powerfully exemplified in his exertions to render ineffective the exertions of the philanthropists (headed by Mr. Ho Amel and the Hon. Ng Kuei) as a purely charitable institution, time being sacrificed by the voluntary contributions of wealthy Chinese residents. Furthermore, the costly Causeway Bay Reclamation and the "Military Extension" are clear evidence of his lordship's earnest desire for our eternal welfare; while, instead of adding public interests by offering facilities to encourage local enterprise it is notorious that important local industries have in many cases been "sapped in the bud" by government obstructionists.

"Hongkong is 10,000 miles from England" is the significant motto of the Colonial office. It is a positive fact that the salute Secretary of State has for years past made a point of "padding his own canoe" regardless of the protest of the unofficial members of Council and that he endeavored to render the taxpayers' members more toys in the hands of the Governor. Their advice is unheeded, and they succeed in doing it to literally what great deal of their valuations, time in company with a crowd of officials who care not what becomes of the people so long as they retain office under the Crown and draw fat salaries for doing next to nothing, except when they vary the monotony of life by muddling things up to an alarming extent.

So far the system of government here has proved an utter failure. It was good enough in the future as a makeshift expedient, but it is not compatible with the age or the requirements of the community. To call the system of government in Hongkong constitutional is a lie. It doesn't begin to be, and will never approach constitutional methods of legislation until the people's representatives are elected by the popular vote and outnumber the coterie of official idiots who could not earn their salt in any other manner than as dependents of bigwigs in the service of Victoria, Queen, and Co.

But the case is not as hopeless as it was ten years ago, or even two years ago, and we now rejoice to see that—

The tide is turning with our cause; the people now can see that trading with an iron heel on a people rightly free can never make them free, nor can a few thousand pounds of silver in the hands of a few men.

"They have rights who dare maintain them" is a word in season for the members of the Legislative Council of Hongkong, and we trust it will be borne in mind—as a blot if nothing else.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

## A CORRECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."—DEAR SIR,—On my return from Macao I was very much surprised while reading a paragraph in your issue of the 13th instant (viz. the recent embarrasment at the China Sugar Refinery, in which you make a statement concerning Mr. Antonio Maria Ferreira—Cavaliere do Ordem de Christo, etc., etc.)

Allow me to inform you that he is neither a "smart young man" nor "not" as his schoolmates and ought to know him as well if not better than any one else. This very smart (?) young man never attended his class regularly, used to be absent from school once or twice every week, and consequently the then Director of St. Joseph's College had to dismiss him one day. Very well! Since then he has been roaming and loafing about the town for "fun" for he had no other school to go to—his father was a poor but respectable old man, who died without a stain on his character, but who could

not pay for his schooling; therefore one day an *Amicus humani generis*, naturally moved by compassion, not so much for the boy but for the poor widowed mother and the three sisters without any means of subsistence whatever, got him a billet as an assistant in the Hongkong Club. Nothing satisfied with this appointment, he went to join, if I am not mistaken, the Chartered Bank, and thence he was placed on the China Sugar Refinery by his confederate, Mr. Wynnman, who has since bolted to heaven knows where, without leaving even a P.P.C. to the many creditors he has left behind to wait for the coming of the Messiah for their money.

Mons. Le Doc Maria Ferreira has doubtless recently proved his smugness by living in grand style, and by making use of other people's money; but this is not all, Mr. Editor. This scoundrel has not only robbed his employers, who placed the utmost confidence in him, and blarneyed the reputation of being a so-called Portuguese, but he has prevented his countrymen from getting a berth in the China Sugar Refinery, as the General Managers are in future going to employ Englishmen.

Thanking you in anticipation for inserting the above letter in your to-day's issue,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

A. PORTUGUESE.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1892.

[We publish our correspondent's letter, although it is in places slightly "off colour," without being in the least a good deal more important in this Ferreira's embarrasment business than is represented by the loss to the China Sugar Refining Company of a paltry \$1,500. When Mr. Ferreira has been brought to book for his offence, whatever it may prove to be, we shall feel constrained to ask Jardine, Matheson & Co., the general managers of the China Sugar Refining Co., for a few words of explanation. If they are incapable of attending to the duties for which they are so handsomely paid, they had much better resign, to prevent being kicked out. Whoever is in charge of the office at East Point should be summarily dismissed for gross neglect of duty, and unless some steps in this direction are taken, the shareholders ought to know the reason why. And at the next meeting of the Company "the princely" how have the mighty fallen—will be called upon to justify their stewardship of other people's money.—Ed., *Telegraph*.]

ANTI-IMPATED FALL IN LAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

SIR,—As a stranger sojourning but a few days in this beautiful island, kindly allow me to ask—by way of criticism, for I know nothing of the place, and simply wish for information—is the hill perfectly safe? Walking along the upper road, looking over your charming panoramic harbour, I was startled to find that the rock which looks as hard and impenetrable as the heart of a pawnbroker is really decaying and falling in many places; while immediately over the most crowded part of the city is a precipitous mountain, given in the guide book as 2,000 feet high, yet so nearly perpendicular that one could throw a stone from the top into the houses at the bottom. Would you kindly inform me, a curious and perhaps bothersome "globe-trotter," whether it is not thought possible that this, too, will in time be disintegrated and eaten away, until it comes down bodily and wipes your little huddled-up community out of existence?

Apologising for asking the question, which you may have often had asked you, and very likely consider foolish,

I remain, etc.,

WANDERER.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1892.

[Well, we dunno! Ask a policeman—or apply at the office of the Honorable the Director of Public Works in Hongkong. Just over Aberdeen Street it does look bad, and this is the worst of weather to make one think the hillside is coming down; but we don't live there, nor have we any property in that region, so we don't care. We would be rather glad to see the Signal Station (I'm down on—some people we know.—Ed., *Telegraph*].

THE POUSSÉ-CAFÉ.

(TO THE CLOVER CLUB)

I.

The dinner's over; through roused door

The waiter bows away a crushed and dead

bouquet.

And, what did not so well agree,

The Rhine wine, Chablis, Eau de Vie

And half-dressed Verney;

But in their place, with kindly grace,

He left a Poussé-Café.

II.

In colors bright, with glittering light

The tiny glasses play—

The brim reflecting Cognac old,

Above the Benedictine's gold,

While Cur-gos flames below

The Maraschino's pearly glow.

And Citreous, greenish-gray—

A crystalline and opal sheen

Falls from the Poussé-Café.

III.

A rich perfume fills all the room

From drenched a bouquet

The scent of roses in full bloom;

Of almond groves, the golden gloom

Of Italy, the lemon trees;

Of Indian sales, the fragrant breeze;

And spices from Cathay;

All these and more did sweetly pour

From out that Poussé-Café.

IV.

There sat alone with me, my own,

That memorable day;

In winsome mood of love and glee

Her eyes looked into mine and me,

As if my very soul she'd see;

And all her words in melody

Appared to fade away

Upon the bloom and the perfume

Born of that Poussé-Café.

V.

A taste, a sip; upon her lip

A happy languor lay;

On each fair cheek there flushed a rose

Like sunrise on the Alpine snows;

And, looking in her eyes, I thought

That into her sweet soul she'd wrought

The beauty and the glow

The flying gleams and dainty dreams

From out the Poussé-Café.

VI.

I musing, think, whenever I drink

My evanescent Poussé-Café,

Not of the colors and display

The beauty and the glow

Best, through the glamour and the glow

Of one I know, who long ago

With witchery was gay;

And then my lip desires to sip

That living Poussé-Café.

WM. E. F. FAY.

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THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer *Empress of India* left Vancouver for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, and Hongkong on the 14th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The steamer *Lightning* from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 14th inst. and may be expected here on the 18th.

## STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer *Vronos* left Nagasaki on the 15th inst. at 5 p.m., and is due here on the 19th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer *Shanghai*, from London, left Singapore on the 5th inst. at noon, and may be expected here on the 22nd.

The steamer *Monmouthshire* left Singapore on the 17th inst., and is due here on the 23rd.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer *Taddei* left Bombay on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on the 26th.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer *Bormida*, from Genoa, left Bombay on the 15th inst., and may be expected here on the 23rd proximo.

The China Shipper's Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer *Kintoch*, from London and Liverpool, may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 26th inst.

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16th June, 1892.—At 4 p.m.

STATION.	Wind	Force	Direction	Temp.	Humidity	Bar.	Pressure	Wind	Force	Direction	Temp.	Humidity	Bar.	Pressure
Wanchow	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Tientsin	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shanghai	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Amoy	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Swatow	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shantou	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shanghai	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Amoy	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Swatow	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shantou	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0

17th June, 1892.—At 10 a.m.

STATION.	Wind	Force	Direction	Temp.	Humidity	Bar.	Pressure	Wind	Force	Direction	Temp.	Humidity	Bar.	Pressure
Wanchow	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Tientsin	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shanghai	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Amoy	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Swatow	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shantou	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shanghai	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Amoy	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Swatow	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0
Shantou	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0	SE	2	SE	28.0	85	30.0	30.0

Hongkong Observatory, 17th June, 1892.

Barometer falling. Gradients moderate for south winds.

Weather, (at 10 a.m.)

Temperature reduced to level of the sea in inches, (surface and hundred fathoms) is the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

Direction of wind, (at 10 a.m.) is the percentage of humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

Direction of the wind in two columns. 1. Force of the wind according to Beaufort's scale. 2. Force of the wind according to the old scale.

Clouds, 4. Drizzling rain, 5. Fog, 6. Clouds, 7. Rain, 8. Thunder, 9. Thunder, 10. Thunder, 11. Thunder, 12. Thunder, 13. Thunder, 14. Thunder, 15. Thunder, 16. Thunder, 17. Thunder, 18. Thunder, 19. Thunder, 20. Thunder, 21. Thunder, 22. Thunder, 23. Thunder, 24. Thunder, 25. Thunder, 26. Thunder, 27. Thunder, 28. Thunder, 29. Thunder, 30. Thunder, 31. Thunder, 32. Thunder, 33. Thunder, 34. Thunder, 35. Thunder, 36. Thunder, 37. Thunder, 38. Thunder, 39. Thunder, 40. Thunder, 41. Thunder, 42. Thunder, 43. Thunder, 44. Thunder, 45. Thunder, 46. Thunder, 47. Thunder, 48. Thunder, 49. Thunder, 50. Thunder, 51. Thunder, 52. Thunder, 53. Thunder, 54. Thunder, 55. Thunder, 56. Thunder, 57. Thunder, 58. Thunder, 59. Thunder, 60. Thunder, 61. Thunder, 62. Thunder, 63. Thunder, 64. Thunder, 65. Thunder, 66. Thunder, 67. Thunder, 68. Thunder, 69. Thunder, 70. Thunder, 71. Thunder, 72. Thunder, 73. Thunder, 74. Thunder, 75. Thunder, 76. Thunder, 77. Thunder, 78. Thunder, 79. Thunder, 80. 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